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Daily Eastern News: July 02, 1997

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SUNNY

A high of 87°

INSIDE

Busted case

Victoria Secret loses court case over Miracle Bra. In Spotlight News.

PAGE 2

The Daily Eastern News

WEDNESDAY

July 2, 1997

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 82, No. 158
8 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Interleague victory

Cubs improve season record in interleague play to 2-2 with 6-1 win over Kansas City Royals.



PAGE
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JOHN BATES/Photo editor

Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill addresses the City Council Tuesday night in the Council's chambers at 520 Jackson Ave.

CCAR gets council approval to pursue bond application

Company plans to construct office buildings

By DAN FIELDS
Editor in chief

Tuesday night, the Charleston City Council unanimously approved a resolution that authorizes CCAR Industries to pursue an application for Industrial Revenue Bonds.

Janice Grewell, the executive director for CCAR, said if the application is approved, the monies would be used to construct future office buildings.

"We're looking to build office buildings there," said Grewell, whose main office is located at 825 18th St. "We're looking to perhaps develop a permanent site that we own. We're looking to finance (the project) through Industrial Development Bonds."

Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill informed Council members the city would not be at any financial risk if the monies are granted to CCAR.

"The city acts as a pass-through only," Cougill said. "There will be no risk to the city. The risk would fall back on CCAR and not the city."

In other city business Tuesday:

■ City manager Paul Nicholson said the Charleston Park District, along with the police department, is trying to curb vandalism in the restrooms of city ball fields and parks.

"I dare say it's rampant," Nicholson said. "The staff, with the police, were trying to get a handle on it. It's something that's at the top of our list."

■ Charleston resident Hal Nordin asked the

Council if there could be an installation of a warning light at the corner of Harrison Avenue and 11th Street.

Nordin was concerned about the number of accidents in that location, especially since he owns property near the intersection.

"I have a big stone on the corner there, and it's been hit twice," said Nordin, who added that he knows of at least three accidents in the past two years at the intersection.

"It's kind of a hazardous intersection and there's been many accidents there over the years."

Cougill said the state's Transportation Board would have to look into the matter.

■ The Council unanimously approved a \$5,000 Tax Increment Financing (TIF) loan to Richard Sandefer, which would be applied for renovations at the former Little Mexico Building, located at 511 7th St.

The loan was originally for \$10,000, but was reduced since Sandefer will be receiving a \$5,000 grant.

The motion was moved by Commissioner John Winnett and seconded by Commissioner Marge Knoop.

■ The council unanimously approved three separate raffle licenses.

The organizations which received the licenses were the Charleston Business and Professional Women's Club, the Coles County Council on Aging/Charleston Area Senior Center and the Democrat Boosters Club of Coles County.

Weather for holiday weekend looks to be fireworks-friendly

By MATT ERICKSON
Managing editor

According to local weather observer Dalias Price, the Fourth of July holiday in Charleston is typically a pleasant one.

Price can only recall one time in the past 40 or so years that local Independence Day festivities have been canceled due to inclement weather.

"Going back through the years, and it's been nearly 40 years, I can think of one time when we were rained out in the 1960s," Price said Tuesday. "But that's always part of the risk."

Price said on that occasion, the fireworks display, which will be held this year by the Campus Pond, had to be canceled because the fireworks got wet and the fuses wouldn't light.

Price said he anticipates the weather this weekend to be friendly to those who are planning celebrations for the Fourth of July.

"We're going to have a nice weekend," Price said. "We're going to reach the 80s each day — not the 90s. (Tuesday) should be the last 90-degree day for a few days."

But those hoping to spend the majority of the long weekend outdoors should not get their hopes up too soon. Price said there will be a chance of

showers and thunderstorms over the weekend.

"We might have an occasional shower and maybe some thunderstorms late in the afternoons," Price said. But he said the threat of rain was not a major one, and that any showers would be typical brief summer afternoon storms.

With temperatures reaching the 80s, but likely

not to dip into the 90-degree range, Price believes this weekend will be perfect for people who want to be outside.

- Dalias Price,

local weather observer

said. "This is the one big holiday of the year that people want to be outside. Everyone wants to have their reunions and go to the park and have their barbecues and on and on." Price said temperatures in the 90s are too hot for most peoples' liking.

Even if the temperatures do peak into the 90s, Price believes they will fall into the 70s by nightfall — the perfect temperature range for outdoor fireworks festivities.

"At times in the past, (the night of the fireworks) has been rather cool," Price said. "You get that outbreak of Canadian air, and by 9 o'clock in the evening, ordinarily, it's cooled off."

The fireworks display this year will be sponsored by Kiwanis and will be held at dusk at Eastern's Campus Pond.

American Red Cross to hold blood drive

By DIANA HOLIC
Staff writer

The American Red Cross will sponsor its summer blood drive in the July 8 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Ballroom.

The blood drive is open to the public, and all donors will receive a complimentary T-shirt when they donate blood.

Ida Caldwell, a spokesperson for the American Red Cross in Mattoon, said this blood drive represents the urgent need for blood the organization is currently experiencing.

"The summer blood supply is always lower," Caldwell said. Caldwell said this is because a large number of donors are high school and college students. Approximately 20 percent of the blood supply is donated by students, so in the summer there is

typically a shortage.

According to Caldwell, the goal of the one-day drive is 200 productive units of blood. Caldwell said for that goal to be reached, 250 people need to attempt to donate.

A sign up table is located in the north entrance of Coleman Hall. Students and faculty can sign up at that location to donate blood or to receive drive information. The information table will operate through the day of the blood drive.

Outside of the summer blood drive, the American Red Cross is looking for volunteers for the EIU Blood Committee. These are the students who help organize the blood drives year round.

Eastern holds three five-day blood drives throughout the school year in October, December and February. The faculty adviser for the EIU Blood Committee is Dr. Brian Miller.

No Thursday, Friday classes

According to Eastern's Summer Schedule, there will be no classes on either July 3 or 4.

The News wishes its readers a safe and happy Fourth of July holiday.

Spotlight News

The Miracle Bra is a big bust for lingerie-maker Victoria's Secret

EASTON, Pa. (AP) – The Miracle Bra turned out to be a courtroom bust for Victoria's Secret. The lingerie company with the sexy mail-order catalog has been ordered to pay A&H Sportswear Co. of Stockertown about \$1.2 million plus royalties on future profits from its swimwear line bearing the Miracle Bra name. U.S. District Judge Franklin S. Van Antwerpen ruled that Victoria's Secret's use of the word "miracle" in the swimwear line infringes on the Miraclesuit swimsuit that A&H produces. The Miraclesuit gives the wearer a slimmer appearance. Miracle Bra swimwear makes the wearer appear to have a larger bust size. In a ruling released Monday, Van Antwerpen said Victoria's Secret must pay about 4 percent of all net sales of its Miracle swimwear products

since November – about \$1.2 million. Victoria's Secret must also run a disclaimer each time it uses the "miracle" name on swimwear and pay a 2 percent royalty on the profits. Victoria's Secret started running a disclaimer last November. A&H Sportswear sued in 1994. The Miraclesuit "makes you look 10 pounds lighter in the 10 seconds it takes you to put it on," said Bruce Waldman, secretary of A&H. "It's very important to the future of the company." Because of A&H's failure to prove intent by Victoria's Secret, the judge denied A&H's request for punitive damages. "Were gratified that the court ... found that Victoria's Secret opted in good faith," said Rita Trevino Flynn, a spokeswoman for The Limited Inc., which owns Victoria's Secret.

Actor Robert Mitchum dead at 79

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Robert Mitchum, the gruff, sleepy-eyed actor who played tough guys, cynics and all-around hard cases in such movies as "Night of the Hunter," "Cape Fear" and "Thunder Road," died Tuesday at 79. The brawny, granite-faced Mitchum, who died at his home in Montecito in Santa Barbara County after suffering from emphysema and lung cancer, appeared in more than 100 Westerns, comedies, war movies and dramas, remaining a star for over half a century and working well into his 70s. It wasn't all acting either: Offscreen, Mitchum was hard-drinking, surly and openly contemptuous of studio bosses and Hollywood. After serving 60 days for marijuana possession in the late '40s, he jauntily emerged from jail saying: "It's just like Palm Springs without the riffraff." "I think when producers have a part that's hard to cast, they say, 'Send for Mitchum. He'll do anything,'" Mitchum once said, adding: "I don't care what I play. I'll play Polish gays, women, midgets, anything." Despite his near-legendary status, he was nominated for only one Academy Award and failed to win that. Filmmakers realized they could rely on Mitchum for powerful performances. He proved that in such

movies as "River of No Return" with Marilyn Monroe, "The Sundowners," "Crossfire," "Ryan's Daughter" and "The Way West." He portrayed Raymond Chandler's private eye Philip Marlowe in "Farewell, My Lovely" in 1975 and "The Big Sleep" in 1978. In the 1980s, he appeared in the miniseries "The Winds of War" and "War and Remembrance" as a World War II naval officer. Recently, he did voice-overs for beef commercials. "He was a wonderful actor to work with. He never made a mistake, he was always on time, very patient, and just a damn good actor," Jane Russell, his co-star in "Macao" in 1952 and "His Kind of Woman" in 1951. In "Night of the Hunter" (1955) he played a psychopathic preacher, in "Cape Fear" (1962) he was a vengeful ex-con, in "Thunder Road" (1958) he portrayed a bootlegger who takes on the feds and the mob. One of his most memorable films was "The Sundowners" in 1960 with Deborah Kerr, the other half of one of entertainment's greatest screen teams. In "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" in 1957, he played a tough Marine stranded on a Pacific island during World War II with a nun portrayed by Miss Kerr.

ABC names McRee to replace Lunden

NEW YORK (AP) – Los Angeles newscaster Lisa McRee will replace Joan Lunden as co-host of the struggling "Good Morning America" show, ABC announced Tuesday. McRee will join co-host Charles Gibson in September. No stranger to odd hours, McRee was an anchor for "World News Now," ABC News' overnight broadcast, in the early 1990s. She has been anchor of KABC-TV's evening and night newscasts since 1994. McRee said she's looking forward to the mixture of "news and fun" as a member of the morning program's wake-up patrol. "You're doing John Major one minute and John Travolta the next," she said. The 35-year-old newscaster was initially reluctant to

move across the country because her husband is a movie executive at Paramount in Los Angeles. But he's agreed to work one week a month in New York, she said. "Good Morning America" has been at a low ebb, losing in the ratings 80 straight weeks to NBC's "Today" show. ABC News Chairman Rooney Arledge has promised to revamp the program, and the announcement on Lunden's departure in May was the first step. "Lisa is a tremendous talent," Arledge said. "She combines the skills of a serious journalist with an unmistakable warmth and sense of humor – an ideal combination." McRee, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, has worked at WFAA-TV in Dallas and for an ABC show produced for the Lifetime cable network.

Columbia blasts off on repeat mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) – Space shuttle Columbia and a crew of seven returned to orbit Tuesday to complete a science mission that had to be cut short in April because of equipment trouble. Contrary to the forecast – which gave only a 10 percent chance of acceptable weather – it turned out to be a fine afternoon for a launch. "Well, gang, I've got to tell you, that's not bad for a 90 percent chance of no-go, huh?" NASA spaceflight chief Wilbur Trafton Jr. said. Although it poured at the launch pad 1 1/2 hours before liftoff, the sky soon cleared and the flight ended up being postponed just 12 minutes because of some clouds. "We'll take good care of the ship, and see you in 16 days," said commander James Halsell Jr. Halsell and his crew spent only four days in orbit last time. NASA aborted the mission because of alarming voltage swings in one of the fuel cells, which generate electricity. The fuel cell was

replaced after Columbia returned to Earth on April 8, and the same crew was reassembled for another go at it. The same 33 laboratory experiments are flying as before: fire, plant, crystal and metal studies that resemble the kind of research to be conducted on the future international space station. Engineers still do not know why the fuel cell malfunctioned, although it's now apparent that the shuttle could have remained safely in orbit, said shuttle program manager Tommy Holloway. Columbia's fuel cells appeared to be working well this time, but one of three hydraulic units used to steer the spacecraft during landing exhibited a pressure drop once the shuttle reached orbit and alarms went off. NASA launch manager Loren Shriver said it did not appear to be much of a problem; in any event, the hydraulic units are not needed again until the shuttle returns to Earth on July 17.

Empty chairs, names chosen for memorial Monument will mark site of bombing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) – One hundred sixty-eight stone-and-glass chairs – one for each of the people killed in the Oklahoma City bombing – will be erected at the site of the blast as a memorial. The design was selected Tuesday after an international competition. The chairs, their backs and seats made of stone, will appear to float above glass bases during the day. At night, lights will illuminate each inscribed name. Across a reflecting pool, the Survivors Tree – an elm scarred by the blast – will be surrounded by a low circular wall inscribed with the names of the survivors. "When you see an empty chair, you see the emptiness, the absence," said Torrey Butzer, an Oklahoma native who now lives in Germany with her husband. She and her husband, Hans-Ekkehard Butzer, who both graduated from the University of Texas architecture school, designed the memorial with Sven Berg. A 15-member committee of victims' relatives, survivors, com-

munity volunteers and design professionals unanimously chose the \$9 million design from five finalists, whittled down from 624. Organizers, who plan to raise the money privately, have already collected \$2.5 million. Construction is expected to begin next year. The winning design "just exudes the spirit that we were looking for," said committee member Cheryl Scroggins, whose husband, Lanny, was killed in the blast. The committee was swayed by a plan to preserve the building's outline, which many victims' relatives view as sacred ground, she said. Other designs in the competition envisioned a 60-foot leaning granite wall to symbolize both the fall of the building and the pioneer spirit of a barn-raising; a series of glass walls recalling the fence surrounding the bomb site that serves as a makeshift memorial; and a series of buildings filled with victims' belongings, engineered so the sun would illuminate each victim's area at noon on his or her birthday.

The Daily Eastern News

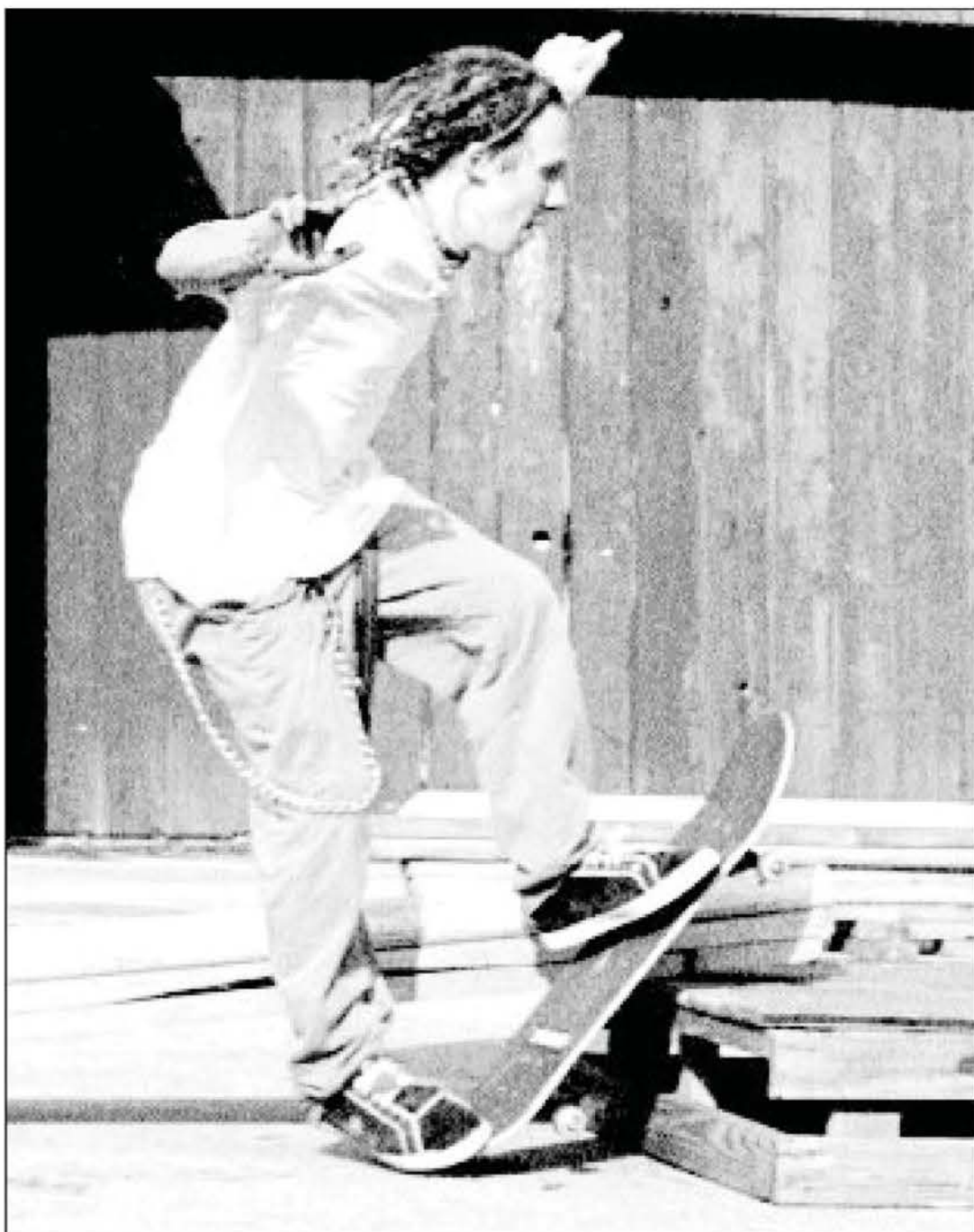
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

The Student Publications Office will be closed on Friday, July 4. Regular Hours will resume on Monday, July 7.

Have a safe and happy holiday weekend!



AMY BLIDY/Assoc. photo editor

Air walkin'?

Josh Hodson, 15, from Lerna, jumps a skateboard ramp outside Friends and Co., 509 Van Buren, Tuesday night. A concert held at Friends Tuesday will help benefit the construction of a skate park.

Girl, 11, electrocuted after swimming

Light pole at construction site proves deadly

GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP) — An 11-year-old girl wet from swimming was electrocuted when she stepped near an electrified light pole at a playground construction area.

Crystin Hess was waiting with a friend for a ride home Sunday when she stepped

near some rolled-up metal fencing and the pole, which had current running through it.

Several adults pulled the girl away and tried to revive her. She was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Officials were investigating how the pole had become electrically charged.

Unidentified soldier buried at Gettysburg

Man believed to have fought in Civil War

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — No one is sure which side he fought on, only that he died here 134 years ago in one of the Civil War's bloodiest battles. He was reburied with full honors Tuesday, neither Rebel nor Yank.

The soldier's bones, unearthed last year and still unidentified, were buried again as riflemen fired a 21-gun salute, a bugler blew "Taps," and a brass band struck up "My County 'Tis of Thee."

"We do not know if he wore blue or gray, but we do know that he bled red. We do not know if he sang 'John Brown's Body' or whistled 'Dixie,'" said the Rev. Daniel Hans. "We do not know if his heart belonged to the North or to the South, but we do know that his soul belonged to God, as we all do."

Two women thought to be among the longest-surviving widows of Civil War soldiers sat by the grave, umbrellas shielding them from a light rain. Both were young brides of aging veterans who died in the early 1930s.

Daisy Anderson, 96, now of Denver, was the wife of Robert Anderson, an escaped slave from Kentucky who joined the Union army.

Alberta Martin, 90, of Elba, Ala., was married to Confederate infantryman William Jasper Martin.

Each woman laid a single rose on the casket, one at the head and one at the foot.

The remains were found in March 1996 in an area where fighting occurred on the first day of the 1863 battle, a turning point of the war that is believed to have left more than 50,000 dead.

Tuesday was the anniversary of the battle.

The soldier, estimated to be in his early 20s, apparently was killed by a bullet that shattered his skull, scientists said.

Nothing was found that could identify him further.

Archaeologists surmised that the man was buried in a shallow grave where he had fallen.

Guard: prison chief witnessed beatings at Georgia penitentiary

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia's get-tough prison chief, who took office 18 months ago declaring that some inmates "ain't fit to kill," is accused of standing by as guards punched, kicked and stepped on the heads of unresisting prisoners.

A prison guard said in a sworn statement that Commissioner Wayne Garner, dressed in an all-black tactical squad outfit, witnessed abuse and did nothing to stop it during a raucous "shakedown" — or surprise search for drugs and weapons — that supposedly left the walls streaked with blood at Hays State Prison a year ago.

The guard, Lt. Ray McWhorter, said Garner even offered congratulations after the sweep, and "everybody was high-fiving and congratulating each other."

Though about 15 employees at Hays have stated in depositions that excessive force was used during the 1996 shakedown, McWhorter is the first to say that Garner witnessed it.

The depositions are being taken for a lawsuit by 12 inmates alleging that prisoners at the northwestern Georgia prison were beaten and abused during the search for contraband. No trial date has been set.

Correction

In Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, it was stated that there would be a break from 1-2 p.m. July 4 for the pet parade. It should have said there would be a break for the parade.

The *News* regrets the error.



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Wednesday, July 2, 1997

PAGE 4

Modern athletes need to be punished to set examples for public

Saturday night's big heavyweight title boxing re-match between challenger Mike Tyson and current World Boxing Association champion Evander Holyfield was proof that many modern athletes believe they can be above the law.

Tyson, in the third round at Las Vegas' MGM Grand Hotel and Casino, became frustrated against Holyfield and, consequently, bit his right ear. After being warned about the incident, Tyson again bit Holyfield – this time on the left ear.

Editorial

After the second bite, referee Mills Lane of the Nevada Boxing Commission, ended the fight and disqualified Tyson. Tyson erupted in the ring after the fight, causing a mid-ring melee. During the near-riot, Tyson nearly punched a police officer.

After the fight, on his way out of the arena, Tyson reportedly threatened to kill somebody.

This type of behavior is unfortunately what America has come to expect from its sports heroes. And with his track record clearly showing he is capable of such outlandish behavior, Americans were probably not altogether shocked to hear of Tyson's actions Saturday.

In all likelihood, Tyson did not think about the consequences of his actions before he went after Holyfield's ears, not to mention the police officer in the ring.

This is typical of superstars who believe they can act above the rules of the game because of their big-name recognition. Roberto Alomar spit in the face of an umpire, Dennis Rodman head-butted a referee and Nick Van Exel gave one a shove. All paid severe punishments.

Tyson needs to be used to make an example to all athletes – and the vast group of people all over America and the world – that they are role models too. Being a superstar and in the lime-light does not mean one is exempt from rules and the consequences of breaking those rules.

Tyson needs to be given the stiffest of punishments. If so, maybe other athletes will learn that acting on instinct alone and not adhering to the rules of the game and the rules of society can lead to a quick removal from stardom.

“today’s quote

No man is above the law . . .”

–Theodore Roosevelt

It's a busy world, and June proved it true

I've learned quite a bit over these past two weeks on my back (not least that the medical profession's attitude owes more to the Marquis de Sade than to Hippocrates) and it has gotten me to wondering. Is the world always this busy, or was the second half of June, 1997, just chocked full?

A bunch of lawyers (and soon, the Federal Government) took it upon themselves to let us know what was best for us. Apparently smoking is not best for us. And since Americans obviously can't make informed decisions for themselves, the blight of Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man will no longer haunt our magazines. This is good because what this country really needs is for everyone to start living longer.

Roswell, New Mexico, saw the fiftieth anniversary of the alleged sighting of an alien spacecraft and subsequent government cover-up celebrated. Coincidentally (or is it?) this week also marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Watergate break-in. If my math is correct, that means that the Federal Government (or members of it, probably Republican) are doing something right now which they will attempt to cover-up. Ah, sweet conspiracy. Hard to prove (because everybody is in on it) yet impossible to deny (because everybody is in on it).

Timothy McVeigh was sentenced to death. O.J. Simpson (with newfound Heisman) said, in a recent interview, that he is suffering because instead of playing golf at the Riviera country club, "I play on public courses." In New Jersey a prom attendee exercised her right to a full-birth abortion.

Bill Clinton (the great apologist) couldn't even get Jesse Jackson to support his lame attempt at a mea culpa for slavery. Newt Gingrich looked at his watch and saw that his fifteen minutes are up. Pol Pot, architect of over a million deaths in his homeland of Cambodia, was betrayed by close associates and captured.

The British finally gave in...to the rain. Wimbledon was delayed for several days and, for only the second time in history, they played on the middle Sunday. Oh yeah, they also gave Hong Kong back to China. If only they could unload the Spice Girls.

In a startling occurrence, the normally agreeable country of France started making waves about the impending unification of Europe. They also decided to make fun of the American military, apparently forgetting that they haven't won single battle since 1815. They even lost to Greenpeace.

The Supreme Court forced Mrs. Clinton to turn over her notes prompting Jim McDougal, former business partner of the Clinton's who now resides in a co-ed jail, to say, "I think



TRAVIS MCDADE
REGULAR COLUMNIST

"The WNBA ... showed that girls, too, can now aspire to become unproductive, over-paid members of the culture."

The WNBA, demonstrating one of the essential tenets of our increasingly egalitarian society, showed that girls, too, can now aspire to become unproductive, overpaid members of the culture (well, if the boys get to do it...). Magic Johnson, upon being aroused from his slumber during the second half of the New York versus Los Angeles marquis matchup told an interviewer that this was some of the most exciting basketball he had seen at the Forum. Magic also mentioned that he liked to watch grass grow.

Mark McGwire, as perfectly designed for home run hitting as a Great White Shark is for eating, crushed a ball that is still on its way up. Mike Tyson, another big hitter, bit his way to the bottom. Bill Clinton took time out of his busy schedule to join boxing purists and "the rest of the American people" to say how horrified- horrified! - he is. Graham Marsh won the US Senior Open by shooting even par.

Alex Kelly, accused of raping two girls in 1986 (when the father of one of the girls called Kelly on the night of the rape after having spoken with his daughter, Kelly said to him, "We had sex. Go to bed."), gave himself over to authorities in Zurich after ten years of frolicking in Europe. His passport was about to expire. In France, authorities captured Ira Einhorn, a sixties refugee who, when not espousing peace and love and organizing earth day, was beating and, eventually, murdering his former girlfriend. Her decomposed remains were found in his closet when neighbors noticed a peculiar smell and saw a brown spot on their ceiling.

In 1914, when the German army was introducing the country of Belgium to an obscene amount of siege artillery, the last fortress of defense was penetrated by a shell which struck an ammunition magazine, destroying the fort from the inside. Belgian General Leman, who had continually refused to surrender in the face of certain destruction, was found, thought dead, under a block of masonry. Later, while handing over his sword to the conquering German General he said, "I was taken unconscious. Be sure to put that in your dispatches." No such honor, it seems, occurred in the second half of June, 1997.



New road will not provide enough benefits to residents

Dear editor,

This letter is in response to the front page article published in the Monday, June 23, 1997, edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. The article discusses the new road being constructed from Lot W to the Northwest parking of University Apartments.

I do not disagree that the new road will provide some limited benefits to the residents of University Apartments, such as the improved access for city services, i.e. fire, police and sanitation. However, as a resident who lives adjacent to and uses the Northwest parking lot, I fail to see any other added convenience for myself or others. On the contrary, I regret to see the road completed.

Sure, the new road will cut thirty seconds of my automobile travel time to Fourth Street. This expedition currently takes me a grand total of 45 seconds to a minute. How will I re-arrange my schedule to take advantage of all this time saved?

your turn

Secondly, the new road will only afford this marginal time saving to the Northwest and West lots. Residents using the other two lots will still be better served using Terrace Lane to reach Fourth Street. I must admit that on a bicycle the time saving would increase by perhaps a minute, but there is already an ample sidewalk, which students now use when cycling or walking, that connects University Apartments to Lot W.

Further, I am concerned that the road may create some new problems, such as a loss of parking space. When Fall and Spring semesters are in session, parking space provided at the University Apartments is barely adequate. This Fall semester, when parking spaces are at a premium and Lot W becomes filled to capacity, I wonder if any students will use the newly constructed thoroughfare to take advantage of an open spot in the University Apartments lot? After all, it will be so much more convenient to reach campus from the apartments. Will residents of the apartments be issued different parking stickers to distinguish them from the thou-

sands of other cars on campus? Possibly.

In addition to my concern over parking space, the new road will increase traffic flow through the presently quiet Northwest lot. Anybody who has been to the apartments has seen that there are always many children running, playing and riding bikes, skateboards or roller blades. The increased traffic will surely be an added hazard for these children.

My final issue with construction of the new road has to do with aesthetics. Today, living on the Northwest lot is very peaceful. One is somewhat shielded from the traffic and bustle of the campus. The walking track is an open, grassy area, not to mention a beautiful willow tree has been replaced with a chunk of asphalt and a sidewalk. Personally, I would rather have the grass, the tree and the serenity.

I have no doubt that the road will benefit city services, but as for the residents themselves, I am somewhat skeptical. How many University Apartments residents were consulted before construction of this elegant, innovative byway?

Joshua Ross

Mother's handwriting sample came from ransom-note pad

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A sample of Patsy Ramsey's handwriting given to police by her husband the day their daughter was found dead came from the same notebook as the ransom note, the Rocky Mountain News reported today.

The News quoted unidentified sources as saying John Ramsey hunted down a legal pad with his wife's handwriting and handed it over to police Dec. 26.

Six-year-old JonBenet, the former Little Miss Colorado, was found strangled in the basement of her family's home the day after Christmas. Her skull was fractured and she may have been sexually assaulted. Ramsey found his daughter's body about eight

hours after Mrs. Ramsey reported finding a ransom note demanding \$118,000 for her daughter's return.

The News said that same legal pad given to police that day, according to its sources, contained the so-called "practice" ransom note, and authorities later concluded the actual 2 1/2-page ransom note came from the same notebook. The story did not indicate how the determination was made.

The note pad turned up after police asked for samples of both Ramsey's and his wife's handwriting.

It was after Ramsey gave the notebook to police that a detective discovered a sheet with the heading "Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey" — but no other writ-

ing. That is the complete text of the so-called "practice" ransom note, the News' sources said.

Until now, it hadn't been revealed how police found the practice note and the pad used to write the final ransom note.

Investigators say JonBenet's parents have not been ruled out as suspects. Ramsey has been ruled out as the author of the ransom note, but his wife has not. Investigators are reviewing an analysis of Mrs. Ramsey's fifth handwriting sample.

On Monday, investigators with the police, district attorney's office and Colorado Bureau of Investigation returned to the Ramsey home for a series of visits that could take up to a week, police spokeswoman Leslie Aaholm said.



AMY BLIDY/Assoc. photo editor

Restaurant where Ms. Simpson ate last meal is site of macabre auction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A menu from Mezzaluna fetched \$40 and a T-shirt from the restaurant where Nicole Brown Simpson ate her last meal went for \$200 at a macabre auction Tuesday that drew the curious and covetous.

Reporters far outnumbered the 50 or so bidders, split between restaurant owners hunting pots and pans and others a grisly piece of history.

"It's my daughter's 26th birthday today, and she wanted something from Mezz aluna," said music teacher Barbara Harris. "We are members of the community and we've followed this since the day of the murders. This is a fitting way to say it's the end." The once-popular Italian eatery was made infamous by the O.J.

Simpson murder trial. It closed two weeks ago.

Owner Karim Souki didn't attend the auction, but his lawyer said the restaurateur was the latest

victim of publicity surrounding the notorious case.

Business began to fall off after the June 12, 1994 slayings of Ms. Simpson and Ron Goldman, a waiter at the restaurant. Regular customers began to stay away as bus loads of tourists would pull up and gawk.

"People would be eating lunch and there would be three buses lined up outside. Who wants to eat with 9,000 people staring at you?" said attorney Bert Rogal.

Prices at the auction never reached outlandish proportions. In fact, the auctioneers who sought a starting bid of \$1,000 for a huge Italian earthenware planter settled for \$275.

Another Brentwood auction is sure to draw publicity soon. O.J.

Simpson's estate goes on the block on July 14 with an asking price of \$2.4 million.

Liposuction death ruled an accident

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The death of a woman who underwent prolonged liposuction has been ruled an accident.

Judy Fernandez, 47, died as a result of "hemodynamic shock," which involved blood loss and too much of the toxin lidocaine, said Jim Beisner, Orange County's chief deputy coroner.

"This is an unintended,

unexpected result of a human act," he said Monday.

Fernandez, a married mother of three, received more than 14 liters of lidocaine-laced fluids during extensive liposuction and facial plastic surgery March 17. A saline solution containing lidocaine or another local anesthetic is injected into the area where fatty fluids are suctioned.

Beisner said Fernandez received more lidocaine when hospital doctors tried to revive her, and that her overall condition deteriorated due to extensive blood loss.

The Medical Board of California temporarily suspended the licenses of her plastic surgeon and anesthesiologist.

Splishin' and a splashin'

Eric McKeever, a senior marketing major, plays bingo in a baby pool last Wednesday at Beach Bash in the South Quad.

UFO believers celebrate 50th anniversary of reputed crash

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — There's nowhere on earth John Alarid would rather be than this dry, hot, southeastern New Mexico community where he and thousands of others gathered Tuesday for the 50th anniversary of a reputed UFO crash.

Alarid, 46, drove from his home in Burbank, Calif., as a personal quest that began when he was 13 years old in Amarillo, Texas, and saw what he's certain was a UFO hovering above him.

"I'm curious. I'll take a crash site tour, hit a couple of lectures, take in the sights and try to stay cool," said Alarid.

Even though temperatures were expected to top 105 degrees, event organizer Stan Crosby said he expects 50,000 to 60,000

people to stop in this week, more than doubling the community's 48,000 population.

Local officials hope the six-day event will boost Roswell's economy enough to pay for new parks, college scholarships and other community improvements.

"This thing fell into our lap and we've taken advantage of it," said Mayor Tom Jennings.

Participants were undeterred by an Air Force report last week that tried to debunk the whole incident by saying the supposed UFO wreckage came from a weather balloon and the alien bodies people thought they saw must have been their later recollections of test dummies used in the 1950s.



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campus clips

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

BY MIKE PETERS



BY MIKE PETERS



BY MIKE PETERS



official notices

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Publications. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to the originator.

SUMMER 1997 TRANSCRIPTS If you will be requiring a transcript from Eastern either after Summer 1997 grades or Summer 1997 graduation, the Records Office will start accepting requests in 119 Old Main on Monday, July 7. Cost per transcript is \$4. —Michael Taylor, Registrar.

REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he/she will be graduating at a different time MUST reapply for graduation. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplications must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he/she plans to graduate. For Fall Semester 1997, the deadline is Monday, September 8, 1997. Forms are available in the appropriate dean's office. — Michael Taylor, Registrar.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE Students who plan to take any work by correspondence from some other college/university MUST have that course approved in the Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. —Michael Taylor, Registrar.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENT DEADLINE For a student to be considered a Summer Term 1997 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 22, 1997. This means any removals of incomplete, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Fall Semester 1997 no later than Monday, September 8, 1997, in

the appropriate dean's office. —Michael Taylor, Registrar.

STUDENT GRADE REPORTS At the close of each grading period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the home address listed by the students—NOT the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed. —Michael Taylor, Registrar.

PERKINS/NDL BORROWERS If you are a graduation or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at Eastern next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being place on your University record. CALL 581-3715 TO SCHEDULE YOUR EXIT INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT. Interviews will be held in the office of Student Accounts, south side Old Main, cashier's entrance, on July 23 and July 24. —Laura Gesell, Collection Specialist III.

SPEECH-HEARING SCREENING A speech and hearing screening is required for admission to Teacher Education/teacher certification programs. Students who have not had a speech and hearing screening at EIU may call the Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic to make an appointment (581-2712). A \$5 fee will be due at the time of the screening. —Mary Anne Hanner, Clinic Director.

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20 They were big in the 40's

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24 "..... & New High" (1997 Lily Pons)

25 Verna's exclaim

26 Lumbago, e.g.

27 Blue pencil

28 ————poly

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30 "Not Unusual"

31 Literary monogram

Boxers face big bite from purses

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) – Boxers could lose up to their entire purse for biting or other unacceptable acts under a bill approved Tuesday.

The Nevada Senate Judiciary Committee originally proposed legislation that dealt with acts of mayhem in the ring – including ear-biting – but increased the penalty and the scope of offenses at the request of the Nevada Athletic Commission.

Lawmakers proposed the legislation Monday after being out-

raged by Mike Tyson's ear-biting of Evander Holyfield. The money would go to a fund for abused and neglected children.

Senior Deputy Attorney General Anne Cathcart said the commission reviewed the bill and asked for authority to take the full purse if a boxer violates standards listed in official contracts signed by a boxer before a fight.

The new bill states the whole purse could be seized if a referee or the commission decide a fighter or manager entered into a contract

in bad faith, agreed to throw a fight, didn't honestly compete or is "guilty of an act detrimental to the interest of boxing."

If the bill passes in the closing days of the 1997 Legislature, expected to adjourn by Friday, it couldn't be applied retroactively to Tyson.

Gov. Bob Miller's legal counsel, Ann Nelson, said the change will bring Nevada's statutes into compliance with boxing contracts and will define for the commission the behavior deserving of a penalty.

ERICKSON

from page 8

is not worthy of any kind of support from the boxing community, much less the fans or the authorities.

Tyson has a lengthy history of this kind of behavior, and he only dug himself a deeper hole to try to climb out of. He may have taken a few steps forward since his release from prison on the rape conviction, but I don't think trying to eat his opponent's ears will move him in the right direction.

His apology Monday was nothing but a pathetic attempt at trying to avoid another conviction that would land him behind bars. He even mentioned the judge who sentenced him on the rape charge, saying she knows "I am proud to be living up to the terms

of my probation."

It seems with his penchant for biting, he also has the ability to do some sucking up.

Nice try, Mike. It's time to quit giving this animal second chances. If he doesn't wind up back in the slammer, he should be at least given a lifetime suspension from boxing. He could probably go on to bigger and better things with Ultimate Fighting.

Or maybe he could be Dennis Rodman's new tag-team partner.

In any case, it's time for the sporting world to quit letting Tyson off the hook. It's time to start biting back.

ANDERSON

from page 8

The next problem with the system seems to be an inequity in access. Not only do some stadiums hold more fans than others, but, in most cases, some teams have more early season games than others.

This season, my team, the Cardinals, have seemingly been the gypsies of the National League and consequently have no one in the top five at any position in the balloting. Do we really want to see the entire Montreal Expos team starting just because of a scheduling snafu.

Finally, there is the problem of

misplaced loyalty and basic fan ignorance. We see it every year. The guy that is having the best season in history is snubbed for some old-timer hitting .220. I've already referred to the fact that I bleed Cardinal Red, but come on, did Ozzie Smith really deserve to start in all of the All-Star Games late in his career when not only was he too old to successfully do that flip, but was also incapable of hitting the ball out of the infield?

When it comes to selecting the pitchers, the league has already taken voter error and fraud out of the picture by choosing the All-

Stars themselves. In their case, 10 wins or 20 saves at midseason put them in the game, not 20 wins five years ago.

There is a quote attributed to Winston Churchill about democracy. Today, in the age of the sound bite, it would probably appear as "Democracy is the worst form of government." When it comes to fan balloting, I agree.

Besides, as a child of the MTV generation, who am I to say which players I think are good. It would be much more EXCELLENT just to be told. Hang loose.

Sports Shorts

Cowboys' Haley to retire

STRAFFORD, Mo. (AP) – Charles Haley, the only player in the NFL to win five Super Bowl rings, will retire before the start of the Dallas Cowboys' season because of back injuries, he said Tuesday.

"Nah, I'm not playing," he said before taking part in a tribute to Pat Jones, father of team owner Jerry Jones, at a tourist attraction in southwest Missouri.

Asked when it would be official, the 33-year-old defensive end said: "The boss has to tell me."

"Something has to be done," Haley said. "I think they have a

game plan for me, they just probably haven't told me." The boss, Jerry Jones, refused to confirm Haley's decision.

"We have not had a meeting," Jones said Tuesday. "There's no doubt in my mind he could go out there and play a few games. But it would probably get him some back surgery, too." And that's something Haley would like to avoid.

Haley, described Tuesday by coach Barry Switzer as "the greatest defensive rushing end in pro football," has had three back operations in four years.

WNBA average attendance tops 10,000 for first week

NEW YORK (AP) – The WNBA averaged crowds of 10,369 for its first 16 games, the league said Tuesday.

The high point was the largest attendance ever for a women's professional game – a crowd of 17,780 on Sunday for the New York Liberty's home opener at Madison Square Garden against the Phoenix Mercury.

WNBA spokeswoman Alice McGillion said the Liberty's ticket sale was not bolstered by giveaways or block purchases by cor-

porate sponsors. She told The New York Times fewer than 1,000 such tickets were distributed.

The Mercury also was involved in the second- and third-largest draws. More than 16,000 attended both the Mercury's game at Houston and its home opener against Charlotte.

"We are off to an outstanding start with early crowd levels well beyond our original expectations," WNBA president Val Ackerman said.

'Mr. October' headed to ESPN

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) – Reggie Jackson will join ESPN as a game analyst and a contributor to ESPN SportsZone, making his debut in Friday's game between Seattle and Anaheim.

Jackson, 51, was on five World Series winners during his career with Oakland, the New York

Yankees and Baltimore and others. He was known as "Mr. October," hitting .357 with 10 home runs and 24 RBIs in 27 World Series games.

He was inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame in 1993.

Jackson has been working as a special advisor to the Yankees on baseball operations since 1993.



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Sports



MATT ERICKSON
Managing Editor

Boxing world must start biting the animal back

I've been a sports fan for as long as I can remember. I said "Go, Cubs!" before I said "Mama... DaDa." And I've seen some pretty outrageous incidents on the highlight reels of the nightly newscasts.

But I don't think I've ever seen anything like Saturday night's big pay-per-view fight between Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson.

By now, everyone's heard about the "Fight of the Century" becoming the "Bite of the Century." And I'm sure there's been more than a fair share of quips paralleling Tyson to cannibals or Tyson to... Marv Albert, who was until Saturday the most infamous bite-man in the sporting world.

But Tyson stole Albert's biting title away Saturday when he took off a piece of Holyfield's ear in the third round in Las Vegas. Tyson was to earn \$30 million for the fight, but after being disqualified in the bout, the king's ransom was forfeited.

The public outcry over Tyson's biting incident has been unprecedented. The masses are calling for everything from a yearlong suspension to a lifetime ban, and some want him tossed back in the slammer for violating his parole on a rape conviction in Indiana.

The parole violation would likely not be over Tyson's attempt at a mid-fight snack on Evander's ear, but instead over his alleged punching of a police officer during the post-fight melee in the ring.

Regardless of what kind of penalty is handed down on Tyson, it needs to be a severe one. Tyson held a press conference Monday to plea with the masses and to apologize for his actions. Never has any speech sounded more phony.

Tyson said he "just snapped" when it looked as if he might lose the fight, and that snapping caused him to go after Holyfield's ear.

But does that explain the fact that Tyson left his corner at the beginning of the third round without his mouthpiece? That seems to point toward a premeditated chomping.

Tyson asked in his prewritten speech, which was no doubt penned for him by his management team, that he not be banned for life and said he was willing to accept his penalty "like a man."

Why couldn't he fight like a man, then? This seems to be a clear-cut case (no pun intended) of Tyson realizing he could not beat Holyfield, and he wanted an easy way out through disqualification.

Why should Tyson be let off easy? He should be nailed for everything he's worth, which he proved is not much after his self-proclaimed "mistake" Saturday. He has proved time and again that he

See **ERICKSON** page 7

Democracy doesn't work in All-Star Game

I've said it once, and I'll say it again, democracy doesn't work. Every season major league baseball entrusts its fans with the selection of the starting lineups for the All-Star Game.

An extreme form of inter-league play, the Midsummer Classic has, since 1933, marked the midpoint of the season and given the league a chance to display its best talent.

In that inaugural game back in '33 the lineups were chosen by the league and the best of the American League beat the best of the National League 4-2, led by



BRIAN ANDERSON

The View From the Cheap Seats

the first ever All-Star home run — hit by a guy named Babe Ruth.

Now, with the democratization of the balloting, we, the informed electorate have supreme control over the selection process. You may ask what are the minimum requirements to vote? United

States citizenship? Eighteen years of age? A Ph.D. in Baseology? No. The minimum requirement is the ability to punch a hole in perforated paper.

This is the ultimate form of democracy — anyone can participate. Unfortunately, another tenet of democracy is the hypothetical "one man, one vote" theory. This is where All-Star balloting goes awry.

In the spirit of Cook County, the slogan for this process is "Vote Early, Vote Often." Not only is this the common practice, it is encouraged.

I remember sitting in Busch

Stadium as a child bombarded by over one hundred virgin ballots thinking, "Ken Oberkfell sure has been under-appreciated during his career."

Well, fortunately for all of us, my master scheme fell through because I failed to mobilize others, but realistically something like this could happen. For example, the Glenallen Hill Fanclub could initiate the "Vote Glenallen" drive and with enough arm-twisting and bribery could probably get him in the starting lineup.

See **ANDERSON** page 7



JOHN BATES/Photo editor

Kickin' back

An Eastern Soccer Camp counselor (left) eludes a defender last week during a scrimmage on Lakeside

Castillo leads Cubs to 6-1 win

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Castillo is more concerned about the upcoming return of Kevin Tapani than his spotless record against the American League.

"It seems like when Tapani comes back, I'm the odd man out," Castillo said after leading the Chicago Cubs over the Kansas City Royals 6-1 Tuesday.

Castillo (5-9) gave up an unearned run and five hits in eight innings, struck out six and walked one. While he is 3-9 against the NL, Castillo is 2-0 against the AL, beating Milwaukee on June 15.

"Castillo confused us," Royals manager Bob Boone said.

Tapani, signed to an \$11 million, three-year contract, has been sidelined since hand surgery during spring training. He was scheduled to make his second rehabilitation start Tuesday night.

"The bottom line is, I have to get big league hitters out," Castillo said. "Sometimes you have one good

game, then one bad game. I know how to pitch. I have to be able to go out there and be consistent for six or seven innings." Castillo got some help from his father, who mailed some articles on changing speeds and keeping hitters off balance.

"Hopefully, things will turn around for me," Castillo said.

Shawon Dunston had three hits and Ryne Sandberg drove in two runs, helping send the Royals to their fourth consecutive loss.

Doug Glanville added a solo homer for the Cubs, who won for the fourth time in five games.

Glendon Rusch (3-5), activated from the disabled list before the game, pitched for the Royals after scheduled starter Chris Haney experienced soreness in his left forearm and elbow while warming up. Rusch gave up hits to the first five batters and wound up allowing all six runs and 10 hits in six innings.

Pittsburgh shuts out ChiSox 3-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jose Guillen's two-run triple in the seventh broke a scoreless tie and Steve Cooke pitched eight shutout innings, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Chicago White Sox 3-0 Tuesday night.

Cooke (6-9) gave up five hits and didn't allow a runner past second base until being lifted after Frank Thomas' leadoff single in the ninth. Cooke was trying to pitch his first shutout since 1993 and his first complete game since 1994.

Rich Loiselle got three outs for his eighth save.

Chicago's Lyle Mouton had a forgettable game, going 0-for-3 while stranding five runners. He also committed an error in right field that set up the Pirates' first two runs.

It was the second consecutive night a losing-record Pirates pitcher shut down one of the majors' top offenses. On Monday, Jon Lieber pitched a five-hitter and struck out Albert Belle four times in a 3-1 victory.

Stottlemire leads Cards past Twins

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Todd Stottlemire struck out 10 in seven scoreless innings and Tom Lampkin hit a two-run home run as the St. Louis Cardinals quieted the Minnesota Twins for the second successive game with a 2-0 victory Tuesday night.

Cardinals pitchers entered the game with a 3.40 ERA, second in the majors behind Atlanta's 3.19. They've allowed the Twins one run in the first two games of the series, a home run by Rich Becker on Monday.

St. Louis has scored only two runs in each game but has won seven of eight and remained in a virtual tie for first place in the NL Central. Playing before a paid crowd of 27,584, the defending division champions also pulled one game below .500 at 40-41, a level they've yet to reach after an 0-6 start.